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HONGKONG, MONDAY, 28th SEPTEMBER, 1874.

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Arrivals.	Banks.	To be Let.	Auctions.	Intimations.	Intimations.	Intimations.
Sept. 25, EMOY, Span. str., 222, F. Artadi, Manila 21st Sept., General.—R. W. Lowndes.	TNOORPORATED by National Decrees of	With Possession on the 1st of March. THE Business PREMISES and Dwelling	PUBLIC AUCTION. T ANE, ORAWFORD & Co., will Sell in	UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON.	I MENDERS for REPAIRS of the British	FOR SWATOW, AMOY, AND FOOCHOW.
Sept. 25, WILLARD G. PATTON, Amer. 3-m. sch., 518, J. W. Connor, Cardiff 15th	1. 7th and 8th March, 1848, and by Imperial Decrees of 25th July, 1854, and 31st December, 1866.	L. HOUSE on Queen's Road, at present in the occupation of Messrs, LAMMERT, ATKINSON, & Co. Apply to		NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. NOTICE is beroby given, that the OR-	at the Office of the Undersigned, 44, Queen's. Road, up to Noon of TO.DAY, 28th inst.	"YESSO," Captain S. Ashton, will leave for the above Ports TO-MURROW, the 29th inst., at Noon.
May, Coals.—Order. Sept. 26. Malacca, Brit. str., 1,618, S. D. Shallard, Bombay 7th Sept., Galie 12th,	FEEGOGRISED BY THE INTERNATIONAL CON-	tf 41 Hongkong, 6th January, 1874.	A00 Kegs FF. GUNPOWDER. TERMS OF SALE.—Cash before delivery in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. All Lots.	ING of the Shareholders of this Society will be held at its Head Office, Hongkong, TO-MOR-	Separate Tenders are requested for	DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.
Penang 17th, and Singapore 20th, Ge- heral—P. & O. S. N. Co.	PAID-UP GAPITAL 80,000,000 3,200,000	With Possession on 1st September, THE OFFICES over the HONGKONG DIS-	with all faults and errors of description, at pur- chasers risk on the fall of the hammer.	ROW, the 29th instant, at Three c'clock P.M., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the	3.—Standing Rigging, fitted complete, Re- rigging and Ranning Rigging.	2d 1543 Hongkong, 28th September, 1874. CASTLE LINE OF STEAMERS.
Sept. 26, Gen. Brit. bk., 455, Thos. Pearson, Saigon 14th Sept., Rice.—Chinese.	HEAD OFFICE.—14, Rue Bergère, Paris.	Apply to A. S. WATSON & Co.	PUBLIC AUCTION OF REAL ESTATE	Directors, together with a Statement of Ac- counts to 30th June, 1874. The Transfer Books of the Society will be	5.—Docking for Examination. 6.—Re-coppering, if required.	THE Steamship
Sept. 26, Falcon, Siam. bk., 795, C. Salye, Bangkok 8th Sept., Rice.—A. McG. Heaton.	LONDON AGENCY.—144, Leadenball Street, E.C. AGENCIES.—At Nantes, Lyons, Marseilles,	tf 1840 Hongkong, 27th August, 1874. TO LET.	HONGKONG, SINGAPORE, AND BOR- NEO TRADING COMPANY, LIMITED,	CLOSED from the 20th to the 29th instant, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board,	As per Surveyor's Report, Specifications and Particulars can be obtained at the Office of the Undersigned, who do not	Captain Cowie, expected about 29th inst., will bave immediate despatch for SHANGHAI.
Sept. 26, RADAMA, Boucher, French ship, put back.—Carlowitz & Co.	Roubaix, Brussels, Alexandria, Bombay, Cal- cutts, Hougkong, Shanghai, Saigon, Saint Denis (He de la Réunion,) and Yokohama.	No. 7. Garden Road, known as "HARPER-	IN LIQUIDATION. T AMMERT, ATKINSON & Co. bavo re-	N. J. EDE,	bin I themselves to accept the lowest or any Tender. FRAZAR & Co.,	For Freight or Passage, apply to ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Agents.
Sept. 26, Ulysses, British steamer, 1,520, J. W. Byrle, Liverpool 8th August, Port Said 24th, Suez 25th, Penang 15th		VILLE," formerly occupied by J. M. WALTER, Esq. Nos 2 and 6 Hollywood Road lately form-	12 ceived in a notions to Sell by Public Auc-	CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE.	Agents. 3d 1537 Hongkong, 26th September, 1874.	tf 1544 Hongkong, 28th September, 1874. /#IENDERS will be received at the Office of
September, and Singapore 20th, Gene- ral.—Butterfield & Swife	Hongrong Agency.	ing part of the "Hotel D'EUROPE." Apply to Light DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co.	30th Septembaration at Moon, On the consists The GODOWNS: CORE SILEDRANGE CORE.	DINARY GENERAL MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS of the CANTON INSUR-	NOTICE. TYPENDERS for REPAIRS of the American	the Undersigned until NOON of the 30th instant, for DOCKING and REPAIRING the Barque ARDENT.
Sept. 26, Yukn-restanda, Smith and Sept. 315, Moalle Company of the Company of th	current deposit accorded at the rate of	TO LET,	cituate at West Point belonging to the above-	Undersigned, in the Queen's Road, on THURS- DAY, the 1st October, 1874, at 3.30 P.M.	A Ship COMET, will be received at the	on Board, or to THE BORNEO COMPANY, LIMITED.
Sept. 26, Bua Pan, Siamese ship, 400, H. Miller, Bangkok 7th September, Rice.—	balances. On Fixed Deposits For 3 months 2%, per annum.	THE HOUSE No. 7; Aberdeen Street. Wu- ter and Gas laid on.	For Further Particulars, apply to the Auctioner. Terms,—One-third of the purchase mondy to	JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Agents, Canton Insurance Office.	Separate Tenders are requested for: 1.—Musts, Spars, and Iron Work, complete. 2.—Repairs to Hull above Copper.	2d 1545 Hongkong, 28th Sep ember, 1874. PAOIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY
Sept. 27, Amanda, German schooner, 190, J. Harms, put back.—Bourjau & Co.	6 1 1 3 1 3 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Apply to A. F. ALVES. tf 920 Hongkong, 13th June, 1874.	be paid on fall of the hammer, the remainder on Transfer. Expenses of Transfer to be	14d 1476 Hongkong, 18th September, 1874. NOTICE.	3.—Standing Rigging, fitted complete. Re- rigging and Running Rigging.	NOTICE.
Sept. 27, Dan, Swedish brig, 246, Halberg, put back.—Carlowitz & Co.	Offices in Hongkong: Bank Buildings,	TO LET. From 1st June next.	borne by the Purchaser. 1431 Hongkong, 11th September, 1874. PUBLIC AUCTION.	Port, for the Boston Board of Under- writers, and The Record of American and Fo-	4.—One suit Sails, complete. 5.—Docking for Examination. 6.—Re-coppering, if required.	deen (Rongkong), will be received at the Agency
Departures.	Queen's Road. 876 Hongkong, 22nd July, 1874. TONGKONG & SHANGHAL BANKING	OFFICES in Hunt's Building, Peddar's Wharf. Apply to LAMMERT, ATKINSON & Co.	THE Undersigned has received instructions from C. V. CREAGH, Esq., Sheriff, to Sell	reign Shipping. FRAZAR & Co. Im 1509 Hongkong, 23rd September, 1874.	ed at the Office of the Undersigned, who flower	
Sept. 26, Tanais, str., for Yokohama. Sept. 26, Ava, str., for Shanghai.	PAID-UP CAPITAL5,000,000 of Dollars. RESERVE FUND 775,000 of Dollars.	tf 782 Hongkong, 19th May, 1874. TO LET,	by Public Auction, under a Writ of Execution, on	THE HONGKONG WHARF AND GODOWNS.	bind themselves to accept the lowest or any Tender. FRAZAR & Co.,	to refuse any and all Tenders. G. B. EMORY.
Sept. 26, Вокнава, str., for Singapore, Bom- bay, &c. Sept. 26, H.I.C.M. gun-boat Peng-снао-ног,	Court of Directors:	With possession on the 1st July. BOULDER LODGE, at present in the co- cupation of O. S. Sherwood, Esq.	the 1st day of Ostober, 1874, at Noon, on board,—	(FORMERLY THE HONGRONG PIER AND GO- DOWN COMPANY, LIMITED.)	Agents. 3d 1538 Hongkong, 26th September, 1874.	tr 1549 Hongkong, 28th September, 1874.
for a cruise. Sept. 27, Orissa, str., for Yokohama.	Ohairman—W. H. FORBES, Esq. Deputy Chairman—The Hon. R. ROWETT. Ad. Andrb. Esq. A. F. Heard, Esq.	Apply to G. FALCONER. tf 838 Hongkong, 29th May, 1874.	The German Ship "BELLE SAUVAGE," of 1,318 Tone register or thereabouts, as she	HE above are now OPEN and READY for BUSINESS. Advances under on Cargo, Goods covered by Fire Insurance under Open	INDERS for the REPAIRS to the British	TENDERS will be received by Augustine
Sept. 27, China, str., for Shanghai.	E. S. Belilios, Req. H. Hoppius, Esq. J. F. Cordes, Req. S. D. Sassoon, Esq. Chief Manager.	TO LET. TIRST-CLASS GRANITE GODOWN on	now lies in the Hurbour, with all her Appur- tenances. This Vessel has undergone extensive Repairs	Policies, when required. For Particulars, apply to	L Barque GEORGINA will be received, one of Mesure ADAMSON, BELL & Co., till 4 P.M. TO-DAY, 28th inst.	etant, for the REPAIRS to, and DOCKAGE of, American Bark LIZZIE H.
Clearance. At the Harbour Master's Office.	Hongkong—James Greig, Esq., — Manager. Shanghai—Ewen Cameron, Esq.	Apply to S. E. BURROWS & SONS.	in September, 1873, having had new Keelson and Rudder, upper and lower Stringers, a large portion of Ceiling in Lower Hold, new Foremast	1510 Hongkong, 23rd September, 1874.	The Vessel requires New Maste and Rigging. For Particulare of the Work, apply to the Master, on board, where Specifications can be	Separate Tenders are required for.— 1.—Spars and Iron Work. 2.—Standing and Running Rigging.
SEPTEMBER 26TH.— China, str., for Shangbui.	London Bankers-London and County Bank. HONGKONG.	tf 1201 Hongkong, 1st August, 1874. TO LET. THE PREMISES situate in Queen's Road	and other Repairs, and newly Metalled in July, 1878, and a Classing for 3/4, 2, 1 in Universal	OLERK, and GENERAL OFFICE ASSIST- ANT either in a Mercantile or any other	JAMES ROMNEY, Master. 3d 1536 · Hongkong, 26th September, 1874.	3.—Sails. 4.—Docking and Repairing Hull and Metal-
Passengers.	On Unrent Deposit Accounts at the rate of 1 per cent, per annum on the daily balance.	Central, known as the "CROWN AND AN- CHOR TAVERN." Apply to GILMAN & Co.	For further particulars and Inventory, apply	Tradesman's Establishment, volunteering bim- self for a term of Three Months Free of Wages, after which arrangements may be made for the	TAOR the REPAIR of the British Barque	ling, if required. For particulars of work to be done, Apply on board, to
Per Malacca, str., from Bombay, &c.:— For Hongkong.	On Fixed Deposits:— For 3 months' 2 per cent. per annum.	tf 834 Hongkong, 28th May, 1874.	to the Undersigned. TERMS OF SALE.—Cash on the full of the hammer in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7.	employment permanently. Address "S. J.," Daily Press Office.	The MATILDA ATHELING will be received at the Office of the Undersigned, until TO-MORROW, the 29th instant, at Noon.	AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co., Agents.
From Bombay.—Mr. Hirajes and servant. From Southampton.—Col. Bassans. From Pepang.—1 Chinese. From Singapore.—Mr. and	LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED.	A HOUSE on Carlton Terrace, Spring Gardens. Water laid on. Terms, moderate.	The Vessel to be at Purchaser's risk on the fall of the hommer. J. M. ARMSTRONG.	1m 1500 Hongkong, 23rd September, 1874.	For Particulars, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Agents, British Barque "Matilda Atheling."	5d 1542 Hongkong, 26th September, 1874.
Mrs. James, Mrs. Finel, 2 infants and native male servant, and 13 Chinese. For Shanghai.	Gredits—granted on approved Securities, and every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted.	LAMMERT, ATKINSON & Co. tf 771 Houghong, 18th May, 1874	1389 Hongkong, 5th September, 1874.	Incorporated with Shearwood and Co.,	4d 1531 Hongkong, 26th September, 1874. NOTICE.	IMMEDIATE TENDERS are invited for REPAIRING and DOOKING the
From Southampton. — Miss Cuningham. From Venice—Mr. and Mrs. Fraser For Yokohama.	Drafts—granted on London, and the chief sommerois I places in Europe, India, Australia, America, China and Japan.	TO LET, With immediate possession. WELLING HOUSES in Alexandra Ter-	STORAGE.	BILLIARD TABLE MANUFACTURERS, AND GENERAL FURNISHING CONTRACTORS,	THE S. S. FORMOSA, MORALES, Master, having sprung a leak during the last	For Particulars, apply to
From Southampton.—Messra. Joseph Pitkin, John Pitkin, John Mori, R. Naito, Nisimura,	JAMES GREIG, Chief Manager.	No. 19B, Hollywood Road; Water and Gas	COALS received on Storage in Godowns of about 12,000 tons Capacity, at Wanchi. T. G. LINSTEAD.	BY APPOINTMENT TO HIS EXCELLENCY THE VICEROY,	Typhoon, will require to be Docked for further Inspection and Repairs, upon completion of which she will proceed to ber destination.	VOGEL, RAGEDORN & Co. 1532 Hongkong, 26th September, 1874.
Per Ulysses, str., from Liverpool, &c. :-	Hongkong, 8th August, 1874.	For Particulars, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.	Mesers. R. S. WALKER & Co.'s Estate.	AND	All her Cargo is being Discharged, Landed, and Stored into the Godowns of the Hongkone	
Mr. Goudriaan and 250 Chinese. Per Yuen-teze-fee, str., from Manila:— Messrs. W. Shepberd and Mollison, 190 Chi-	Incorporated under the Companies Act, 1863.	TO LET. THE whole, or part, of the Residence known	A. S. WATSON & CO., CHEMISTS AND DRUGGISTS	55, 59, 60, & 61, Bentinck Street, CALCUTTA.	WHARF AND GODOWNS. VOGEL, HAGEDORN-& Co Agents, S. S. "Formosa."	7d. 1546 Hongkong, 28th September, 1874.
nese and ten ship wrecked scamen.	CAPITAL, £500,000. HEAD OFFICE, BRISBANE.	Apply to	H.R.H. THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH	BILLIARD TABLES.	1528 Hongkong, 25th September, 1874. NOTIUE.	HONGKONG.
The British steamship Yusn-isse-fee reports left Manila on 22nd September. Had light	Hon. F. H. HART, M.L.C., Chairman. Hon. A. B. BUCHANAN, M.L.C.	T. ALGAR, 9, Hollywood Road, tt 977 Hongkong, 28rd June, 1874.	H.E. THE GOVERNOR. DEG to announce that they have just re-	C. LAZARUS & Co.'s Billiard Tables are now the only ones appreciated in India.	PBB, Moster, having been dismasted	PISTE Consulado pone en conocimiento del público que desde el dia 10, de Octubro proximo, empezará á regir la nueva tarifa de los
S.W. winds with heavy rain and a thigh; swell; had then light N.E. and E. winds and fine weather to arrival.	Hon. THOS. M'ILWRAFFH, M.L.A.	TO LET. THE PREMISES at present occupied by	D ceived a Choice Assortment of PERFUMERY and Maliku REQUISITES. tf 976 Hongkong, 19th June, 1878.	50 years has proved them to be the best and most suitable for the climate.	ed for Repairs, in order to be teady to proceed to per destination.	derechos que deberán percebirse por la expo- dicion de documentos y diligencias de Canci- lleria. Los arinosles estaván de manificate en la
The Siamese ship Bua Pan reports left Bang-		THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, Unsen's Road. Apply to	NOTIOE. OTEAMERS leaving this port requiring	C. E. & Co. have received a large number of	ed and Stored in the Hongkong Wharf And	oficina de este Consulado durante las horas de despacho. Hongkong, 28 de Setiombro de 1874.
kok on 9th September. Had light winds from the S. down the Gulf. From Pulo Obi to the Paracels had strong S.W. winds, squalls and	BEANCHES: BEENLEIGH.	G. FALCONER. tf 1070 Hongkong, 7th July, 1874.	OOAL, our obtain it from the Under-	India, China, Burmah, Ceylon, Manila, Javo, Straits, and Persia, testifying to the superior		El Consul do España, F. S. DE TEJADA. NOTICE.
much rain, also heavy sea; from thence variable winds mostly from the S. and S.E. with heavy sea from the N.E.N. and N.W. to W., the last	GYMPIE.	OFFICE OF THE UHINA TRADERS' IN- SURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.		make and quality of their Billiard Tables, and while thanking their Friends and Patrons in China for the liberal support so long extended.	THE S. S. AMOY, THOS. SMITH, Master,	of the Peruvian Ship " Emigrants" will
two days moderate Easterly winds and fine weather.	MILLOHESTER. ROOKHAMPTON.	NOTICE. No and after this date the above Company.	LAB STATE TOWN THAT T	to their firm, would, in soliciting further pa- tronage, beg to mention the following facts	during the last Typhoon, will require to be Docked for further Inspection and Repairs,	tf 1042 Hongkong, 2nd July, 1874.
The P. & O. steamship Malacca reports left. Bombay on 7th September, Galls on the 12th, Penang on the 17th, and Singapore on the	STANTHORPE.	will allow a Brokerage of THIRTY-	Sole Agent on the Pacific Coast for Winchester Repeating Arms and Ammunition:	which have conduced to the success their efforts have hitherto met with.	apon completion of which she will proceed to her destination. All her Cargo is being Dis- charged, Landed, and Stored into the Godowns	
20th. From Bombay to Galle experienced. light variable winds and fine weather with oc- casional rain squalls. From Galle to Penang	AGENTS IN LONDON:	(331 %) on Local Risks only. AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co., General Agents.	Da Pont's Blasting and Sporting Powder: Lake Superior and Pacific Fuse Company's Safety Fuse. [1y 925 June 15-	Every table is made of solid wood, well rea- soned and not veneered. The Cushions are constructed on an entirely	STEMSSEN & Co., Agents.	OCEAN STEAMSRIP COMPANY.
fresh S.W. winds and fine weather to long, 85 E., thence to Penang light variable winds and fine weather. Through the Straits light winds	THE NATIONAL BANK OF AUSTRAL-	BATAVIA SEA AND FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.	S U N W O O MANUFACTURER OF MATTING,	new principle, introduced by C. L. and Co., and unlike that adopted by English makers,	5.1.1524 Hongkoug, 25th September, 1874. NOTICE.	CONSIGNEES per Company's steamer ULYSSES are hereby notified that the cargo is being discharged into Craft, and landed
and calms with fine weather. From Singapore to Hongkong, had leaving Singapore light winds and fine weather to Pulo Aor, then moderate	THE CITY BANK. THE MERCANTILE BANK OF SYDNEY.	THE Undersigned having been appointed	WOEKS-QUEEN'S ROAD, WEST POINT, (Near the Sailors' Home.) OFFICE-Yew Kee, No. 30, Wing Lock Street,	and are much more durable and lively than English made cushions.	the Pernyian Ship "Magao No. 2" will	at the Godowne of the undersigned, in both cases it will lie at Consignees risk. The cargo will be ready for delivery from Craft or Godown
and fresh S.W. winds with equally weather to lat. 11.47 S., and long. 111.00 E. Off Macoles-field Bank light variable winds and unsettled	THE NATIONAL BANK OF AUSTRAL.	Agents for the above Company, are pre- pared to grant Insurances as follows: MARINE BISKS.	HONGKONG. 1428 Hongkong, 10th September, 1874.	No table leaves O. L. and Co.'s premises until it has been stunding ready finished for over 12 months, in order to ensure perfectly seasoned	Captain, Officers, or Orew of the above said Vessel.	on and after the 27th September, 1874. Goods undelivered after 3rd October, 1874, will be subject to Rent.
weather; thence to Hongkong moderate N.E. winds and fine weather.	ASIA. AGENTS IN NEW ZEALAND: THE BANK OF NEW ZEALAND.	Policies at current rates, payable either here, in London, or at the principal ports of India, Australia, and the East.	1 HE TOURIST'S GUIDE.— REDUCED PRICE \$1. Containing the names of all the Articles of	material. Every article of furniture, also, that leaves	A MILLAR & CO.,	BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
The British steamship Ulysses reports left Liverpool on August Sth; experienced strong	AGENTS IN SAN FRANCISCO:	A BROKERICE OF THIRTY-THREE and ONE- TRIED PER CENT. will be allowed on all LOCAL RISKS.	Trade, objects of Natural History, Furniture, &c., &c., with the Funti, and Mandarin Pronun- ciation.	The state of the s	COPPERSMITHS AND BHASS-FOUNDERS.	6d 1548 Hongkong, 28th September, 1874. 8. S. PARIS, FROM SHANGHAL.
Westerly gales crossing Bay of Biscay. Through the Mediterranean Sea had very fine weather, and arrived at Port Said on August	AGENTS IN INDIA AND THE EAST:	Policies granted on First-class Buildings to	Also a few copies of the GRAMMAK of the Chinese Language, in two Parts. The Daily Press Office.	O. L. & Co. have always ready a large stock of new Cushions on their peculiar principle, and which can be supplied for any table, the ac-	QUEEN'S ROLD HAST, AND NULLAH LANE,	CONSIGNEES of Cargo by the shove. Steumer are hereby informed that their Goods are being discharged, landed and stored
23rd, and left again on the 24th. Passed the steamship Yeddo in the Suez Canal, and arrived at Suez on August 25th, and left again	6m 11397 [July 21, 1874.] THE ANGLO-CALIFORNIAN BANK,	upon the current local rates will be allowed on	CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.	curate length and breadth of the state bed only being required.	NOTICE.	at their risk into the Hongkong Wharf and Godowns, whence delivery may be obtained.
the same day. From Cape Guardafui experi- enced very strong gales for three days from the S.S.E. with very beavy sea after which time		all premium charged for Insurance; such dis- count being deducted at the time of the issue of policy.		C. L. and Co. have always in hand a large stock of Billiard, Pool and Pyramid Balls, Cues,	3 Cents per Pound; Wholesale, \$60:00 per Ton.	Bills of Lading will be countersigned by
had moderate breeze from the S.W. to N.W.; arrived at Penang on 15th September, and left	Now York Agents, J. & W. SELIGHAN & Co., 21,	RUSSELL & Co., Agents. 1y 1 Hongkong, let January, 1874.	SHABEHOLDERS in the above Company are requested to furnish the Undersigned with a list of their Contributions for the Year		Agent, Tudor Company.	GILMAN & Co., Agents. 7d 1541 Hongkong, 26th September, 1874.
again the same day; arrived at Singapore on 17th Sept., and left again on the 20th at noon; experienced moderate brocks from the S.W.,	CAPITAL STOCK\$6,000,000.	POSITIVE GOVERNMENT SECURITY	ending 31st December last, in order that the Distribution of Twenty-five per cent. (25 %) of	Co.'s peculiar principle, thereby making an old	Re EDMUND J. SHARP, Deceased,	BRITISH BARQUE HOPEWELL, FROM LONDON.
Oape Padaran, when it became calm with heavy rain. From the Paracel Islands fresh N.E.	WILL receive Deposits, open Accounts, make Collections, buy and sell Exchange	LIMITED	be arranged. Returns not rendered prior to the 31st October next, will be adjusted by the Com-	BILLIARD LAMPS. Six and Eight Light Lamps for Oil or Karow	SHARP, late commanding the Canton	CONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above-named Vessel are hereby requested to send in
winds to arrival on the 26th. Vessels that have arrived in Europe	and Bullion, loan Money, and issue Letters of Credit available throughout the world. FRED. F. LOW. Manuages	Agent. 1y 943 Hongkong, 18th June 1874.	pany, and no claims or alterations will be sub- sequently admitted. JAS. B. COUGHTRIE,	sine, the latter with burners on the duplex principle, giving a light equal to twelve ordinary	SHID OHI are remorted to send in their Ac-	their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned, for Countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods.
from Ports in China, Japan and Manila. (Per last Mail's Advice.)	1y 1887] IGN. STEINHART, Managers.	NORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILE INSUBANCE COMPANY.	3m 1203 Hongkong, 1st August, 1o74.	Eighteen light ring burner Gas Pendants, with rod to suspend over table.	and all Parties indebted to the above Estate are requested to make payment for hwith to the Undersigned.	Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel will be landed and stored at Consignoss risk and expense.
Glaucus (s)	ton and Hongkong, cease to-day, and Mr. Wilhelm Rost becomes a partner in our busi-	INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER AND SPECIAL ACTS OF PARLIAMENT.	VICTORIA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF HONGKONG, LIMITED.	C. LAZARUS AND Co. have been appointed		7d 1519 Hongkong, 24th September, 1874,
Deucation (s)	ness from the 1st proxime. CARLOWITZ & Co.	Established 1809.	ADJUSTMENT OF BONUS FOR THE YEAR 1873. CHAREHOLDERS in the above Company	THE NEW PATERT	HONGKONG ICE COMPANY. "I'HE Undersigned beg to intimate that their	S.S. AVA. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES
Sylvia (s)FoochowAug. 18 Glenearu (s)FoochowAug. 18	The Hereby Notify that Mr. John WATERS. Censed to be a Partner in our Firm on	CAPITAL-£2,000,000.	ore requested to furnish the undersigned with a list of their Contributions for the year ended Sist December, 1873, in order that the	by means of which the score can be marked	HONGKONG HOTEL BUILDINGS, WAS OPENED ON THE 16TH SEPTEMBER, with	NOTICE
Vessels Expected at Hongkong.	the 31st March lust, and that he no longer signs		Ldistribution of Twenty ber cent. (2001.) of the	Price Lists, Catalogues, and all information	a Stock of CLEAR SOLID BLOCK ICE made from FURE FILTERED WATER, without	CONSIGNEES of Cargo per S. S. Euphrate.
Veuel's Name. From. Dates, Alejandro,New YorkFeb. 10	LUCAS & WATERS. 1m 1411 'Hiogo, 15th August, 1874.—	at the following rates, subject to a discount of 20 %. Detached and semi-de-	Sist October next, will be adjusted by the Com- pany, and no claims nor alterations subse-	LANE, CRAWFORD AND CO.,	Obemicals whatever; and are prepared to exe-	Goods are being landed and stored at their risks at the Company's Godowns, where delivery
FrancesShieldsFeb. 19 AracanLondonMob. 3 CleopatraPenarthApril 8	NOTICE. R. JOHN A. H. DROUGHT is authorised	tached Dwelling Houses	quently admitted. AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co., Secretaries.	O. LAZARUS & UO.'S AGENTS	1 Ton	may be obtained from THURSDAY, the 24th inst., at noon. OPTIONAL CARGO will be forwarded on, un.
Frederick TudorCardiffMay & Kinfauus CastleLondon/June 13 Osranjah	WESTALL, GALTON & Co. 1m 1444 Focchow, 9th September, 1874.		- 8m 1202 Hongkong, 1st August, 1874. HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COM- PANY, LIMITED.	HONGKONG, SHANGHAI, AND JAPAN, and by whom	For 3 Pounds, 4 Cents per Pound.	before 8 P.M. TO-DAY, requesting it to be land- ed here.
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HONGKONG, SEPTEMBER 28th, 1874.

THE alleged action of the CAPTAIN SUPERINhas just passed over this Colony, appeared to us a matter of so much importance that, before making any comments upon it, we deemed it advisable to institute careful enquiries as to the facts, and are able to state that they are beyond question as set forth in the narrative given elsewhere 'n to-day's paper, of the action which was taken to save a portion of those on board the steamers Albay and Leonor. There is no doubt that an application for assistance was made to him, and had he complied with it, there is little question that some more men might have been saved. Upon the consideration, however, that the storm was so violent that it would be unsafe to trust any of his men abroad, he refused to accede to the request.

nation at a refusal to lend assistance towards lying in all parts of the Colony. ferers should naturally avise. In consequence, the comments outside have been exalthough we feel bound, in fairness to Mr. · DEANE, to say that the matter is not of quite

some caution the comments made in the quiet of the closet upon the conduct of men called upon suddenly to act in an emergency; and it is but fair that this fact should be borne in mind in the judgment formed respecting the conduct of Capt. DEANE. He had the responsibility of deciding in a moment what line of action be should adopt in matter in which the safety of a large number of men under his control was concerned and weare bound, if under such circumstances he used his judgment carefully and reasonably, to exonerate him from blame, even though-with further knowledge of the circumstances, it may have turned out that he camo to an erroneous conclusion. ----

Having admitted the above, as we are bound to do in justice, we do not hesitate to say that there is no question that Mr. DEANE made a very grievous mistake, but the mistake made was not precisely the one which is attributed to him. He seems to have had no idea, but that of rigid discipline, and ordering the police out like a body of soldiers. to go into danger, or refraining from doing so. In strictness, as head of the police, he and we are sure that even apart from this was probably justified in not ordering the consideration, they would not abstain from two of them the second and third engineers, action in so pressing an emergency. men into such danger as the violence of the storm produced. It cannot be forgotten that aspects by him—that of the unlucky men in ing applications for licenses for the sale of boat, supplied them with rope, and rendered the ships, and that of his own men, whom he spirituous liquorswas asked to expose to the brunt of the on the side of a little too-much ventureprossing energency, it is impossible to deny

THE CHRONICLE & DIRECTORY" could be known at the time, the contrary might have proved to be the case. It must never be forgetten in judging of the action of a man in an emergency, at a subsequent time, that circumstances are known then which could be only matter of conjecture when his decision had to be arrived it.

At the same time there is one point at which Mr. DEANE was certainly open to blame. It might have occurred to him that, although as head of the police, it might be the Cap-sing moon Pass, and every available taking too much responsibilit upon himself to order the men out into a nuch danger, he might have taken some steps in the matter unofficially. The idea of his officia position seems, however, to have evernower-TAIN SUPERINTENDENT, he forgot may he was for time, and Mr. Alexander is, in conse- He added that they had been kidnapping at called upon by every principle of manity to act as an individual. A body, hearing that men were struckling for their western

needed assistance; The had around him a Colony in sumpant presented themselves at fourteen years, when he was coming from and do service, would feel it his dur least destitutes. They said the Concul was at Macao. had ever seen him before. Amow spoke to me, at the present time. There had been a great fifth. voluntarily; and this we hold Capt. Deane rantees by the Consul. His Worship told them, with me, and I asked prisoner, "Do you want should undoubtedly have done, whatever that he would communicate with the Consul, this man" pointing to Amow, and he said the meeting had said as course he might think it necessary to persud as head of the police. He should have called for volunteers. Had be done so, we

much mistake the metal of the large majority of the Europeans in the Force, if he would thirty willing to stretch out a helping hand to their poor perishing fellow mortals. For omitting to do this, we can see no excuse whatever. Mr. DEANE himself is well known duty would, we doubt not, have been one of a cause. But his omission to call for volunteers does make him appear lacking in the moral courage necessary to face some red. tape objection as to not being sufficiently careful of his men. Had any such objection been made against him, surely his answer was justified as CAPTAIN SUPERINTENDENT of

Police in ordering the men to go, he could feel as little justified as an individual in pre-Venting them from aiding in saving life, if they were willing to do so. The only ground Nathan, the apostate Jew. Mr. J. Batson as Nam York. Mesers. S. M. PETTINGILI. & Co. upon which he could justifiably have refused Hans, Mr. J. R. Taylor, as Doctor Ludwig, this would be that their presence where they were was of importance. But such was not witty remarks of the Dector fairly bringthe case, as they were clearly useless shut ing down the house. While we sincere. exigencies of the service he might too have | their stay here have not had the desired effect, to leave; but to sit still among scores of sense of the word, and thet a better reception sener throughout had merely acted as interpreable-bodied, and we doubt not, willing men, while drowning fellow creatures were crying TENDENT of Police during the typhoon which for aid, can be justified upon no ground whatever that we are able to conceive. For this error the leniency which ought to be exercised in judging of men's actions in an an emergency cannot be claimed, as the choice did not lie between two kinds of responsibinot be open to blame at the worst for allowing a few of his men to expose themselves to

regret to have to express this opinion; but i of the circumstances can lead, after making every possible allowance for the liability error when called upon to act in a sudden and pressing emergency.

excitement naturally occasioned by the hor- made by a correspondent for more vigorous so serious a character as it has been depicted and have them taken to Stone-cutters' amidst the feeling aroused at the first blush, Island, Aberdeen, Sowkewan, Stanley and upon hearing that a refusal had been made other places where bodies are in large numbors, and ordered to bury them en masse in adopted at Macco, of burning them. would no doubt be a sad step to have recourse to, especially in view of the prejudices make the coolies refuse to do what is necessary for the public safety, no other course remains open. The chances of identification are now quite past, and immediate action is urgently required. In the town, matters are no doubt improving, but we must at all the places where junks have Engine House. At about 8 to half-past 3 o'clock been congregated in large numbers. If we do so, we shall simply be indulging in a false of some terrible pertilence will too surely was the fireman of the Lionor, which vessel had sent to Amow and Apat's village, but sequently went over the different counts in the feeling of security from which the outbreak awaken us. We can only conclude by asking the same question as our correspondent : to? We can scarcely believe that in such the ship's must and found that there was communication. He said be was afraid Apat it was impossible for the jury to find prisoner. Have the Military Authorities been applied difficult arcumstances; they would refuse to land assistance. The safety of the troops thomselves demands action upon their part,

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On board the Pe- that the services of the others concerned are someness would seem the more excusable in a ruvian ship Macao No. 2, the mate, second mate, also deserving of some kind of honorary acthree seamen, and ten Chinese passengers knowledgment, and we trust that the whole perished in the breaking up of that yestel on matter will be brought under the notice of the that precisely the same considerations which an island near the Cap-sing-moon Pass. There Humane Societies at home, who we are conwould have formed an excuse for him, had he is yet some hope that the Spanish bark Teresa, fident, will not fail to show their appreciation than might have appeared justifiable upon which vessel, set down as missing, returned to In consequence of the diminution of the depth May, and saked him to bring his witnesses the coted party, and of course wanted to get had passed a few yards back—whether the lat. but luckily—it would seem providentially—than might have appeared justifiable upon which vessel, set down as missing, returned to In consequence of the diminution of the depth May, and saked him to bring his witnesses the coted party. an after consideration of the strict merits of port again on Saturday. 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Regarding his action, therefore, strictly as that of on Saturday exerted themselves to assist, and With reference to the recent fire at Chicago, By the Attorney General L. L. Dave heard of kidnapping or murder. But prisoner bad never routing can be allowed to stand in the way. We this State. He bears upon his person the marks head of police, although he undoubtedly some hundreds were intered at Lap sap-wan, an official return from the 130 insurance offices prisoner as an active leteligent man, but have near, or porce, arranged no undoubtedly some undoubtedly serious consequences would have ensued had like Chinese merchandise, is dreadful, and had not insured. The bodies of two men and a child witnesses, and the Executive are bound to strain every private individuals showed that no very spread about, from putrid vice, fish, and such cinquents quantity of destroyed property was either of the two witnesses, not the dead bodies been taken nway this were dug out of the vains on the 17th, making present at prisoners bodies been taken nway this were dug out of the vains on the 17th, making present at prisoners bodies been taken nway this were dug out of the vains on the 17th, making present at prisoners bodies been taken nway this were dug out of the vains on the 17th, making present at prisoners been taken nway this were dug out of the vains on the 17th, making present at prisoners been taken near the prisoners at the vains on the 17th, making present at prisoners at the vains on the 17th, making present at the vains on the 17th, making present at prisoners at the vains on the 17th, making present at prisoners at the vains on the 17th, making present at the vains of the vains on the 17th, making present at the vains of the vai he sent out a detachment—we are bound in Colony would assuredly have been visited by a total of seven persons known to sugges a lawyer. 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We are glad to hear that H.E. the Governor has addressed a letter of thanks to Mr. McLood and ()e other gentlemen who assisted in putting out the fire in Honham Strand, on the night

A large number of Chinese was observed yesterday outting up large trees, which could be replanted into logs. A native constable stood by and watched the proceedings without at all thinking it necessary for him to interfere. The Hongkong, Canton and Macao steamer Priman was busily ongaged yesterday towing cargo boats from vessels lying on shore in steamer in port was busily employed the same

quento somewhat wenkened.

Yesterday at high water an attempt was made | him if he and a werrance | 100 of to haul the Alaska from her position on shore Orphan were employed, but they tunged unfortunately to no avail. The Celestial bulk was lashed alongside for the purpose of lightening the steamer. The large 14-in, hawser used was anapped by the Kiukiang. The P.M.S.S. Co. express themselves much indebted to the Comnot to be a man lacking in physical courage, modere and the authorities at the Naval Yard and if it had been in accordance with his for supply of hawsers, &c., &c., which they generously placed at their disposal. We are informed that further and more systematic the first to be willing to incur danger for such efforts will now be made to get the steamer. affort, and we trust einocraly that they will

City Hall on Saturday evening, under the patronage and in the presence of his Excellency the Governor, Sir A. E. Kennedy, Leah we are glad to say attracting a very good uttendance. clear-namely, that though ho might not feel The character of the Jewish Muiden was most perfectly sestained by Miss George; and that lady, together with Mr. Lawrence, as Rudolf, repeatedly gained the applause of the audience. Miss E. Rogers as Anna, may also be fairly congrutulated on the effectual rendering of her part, as also Mr. Herberte in his character of and Miss Jennie Nyo as Boss, a country maiden, were each duly appreciated, the up in the Police-Barracks. In view of the Company to attract good audiences during justifiably refused to allow too many mon we can only hope that their intended visit to the Northern ports will prove beneficial in every awaits them here on their return.

SAVING OF A PORTION OF THE CREWS AND PASSENGERS ON BOARD THE STEAMERS "ALBAY" AND "LEONOR." We have been able to obtain the following. details with reference to the gallant conduct of the gentlemen who assisted in saving a portion of the crews and passengers of the Albay and of the crew of the Leonor during the typhoon, We take this opportunity of correcting an lity, as it mostly does, seeing that he could otersight in our previous notice of the matter, namely, that of mentioning the names of other gentlemen who assisted in company with E. and G. Taufer of the Engine House, Mesars. A. P. danger to help a shipwrecked, crew. We MacEwen and C. W. Baird, of Messrs Holliday, Wise & Co.'s, Lieut, Prior of the 80th and Mr. Lembke exerted themselves to the is the only one to which a just consideration utmost, and contributed largely to saving the unfortunate men who were brought ashore. The orticulars of the action were as follows: They beard that a ship, which proved afterwards to to which all men are subject, of falling into be the Albay, had got ashere about 20 minutes past one o'clock, and upon ascertaining the state of affairs, the Mesers. Taufer, of the Engine House, went out with lamps, but the violence of the wind was such that they could not be It is easy to understand that amidst the Wn direct attention to the surgent appeal kept lighted. They then made torohes of turpentine and waste, and Mr. E. Taufer made th rors of the past few days, a feeling of indig- action towards burying the dead, who are by which means three men were landed. While It is Mr. E. Taufer was bolding on to the rope a severe sea struck him and carried bita away into saving the lives of some of the unlucky suf- pointed out with reason that it is utterly the lane, his foot being at the same time bit by useless to take steps merely to remove un- some object which had been washed up ;- and pleasant sights from under our eyes, and that about the same time the lights on the ships tromely severe; and we are not propared to if we wish to avoid a pestilence, we must get little Mr. MacEwen, Mr. Beard, Lieut, Prior dony that there is some ground for them, rid of the putrifying masses in all parts of and Mr. Lembke took the ropes in hand and succeeded in picking up several men, and as the Colony. The only means of doing so they came off brought them into the Engine would seem to be to call out the military. House. The captain, chief and second mates stayed at the Engine House all night, being too exhausted to move, and the remainder were taken by the party who saved them up to the Police Station. This was effected only with great difficulty, and the only way they could get them on was by It is always necessary to receive with pits dug for the purpose or follow the plan | MacEwen and the others leading the way and which, as a correspondent points out, is being shouting out repeatedly to them, so that they might know in what direction to follow. this munner they reached their destination, and on arriving at the Police Station asked for the Captain Superintendent, to whom they were of the matives, but if these very prejudices | MacEwen explained to Captain Deane the state of affairs, telling him that there were other men to save, and asking him to lend some of the Police to nesist. Mr. Deans made enquiries us to the state of the weather, and after having got returns of the baromoter, &c., said that he was very sorry, but there was too much danger for him to order his men to go. The deputation urged upon bim the critical nature of the circumstances, but finding lie adhered to his not shut our eyes to the state of things determination, retired shortly after to the

> shortly after a Chinaman came swimming got ushore outside the Albay. They then enboard, and he replied that he did not know. brothers Tanier launched a boat, and went out

The above are the main facts conflected with this matter, which reflects great credit apon all

SUPREME \ COURT. JEIMINAU SHEETONS.

BEFORE THE RON. CHIEF JUSTICE (SIE JOHN THE LEE LUM KWI EXTORTION CASE. This case, adjourned from Thursday last, was now resume l. Jury: -Mosers, R. S. Goary, H. W. Davis, R. J. Behre, D. Ruttanice, C. Kabn. J. M. Forbes, Jr. | and A. Andre. The Attorney-General (instructed by Crown Solicitor) prosecuted; and Mr. Handley

(instructed by Mesers, Stephens and Holmes)

defended the prisoner. Mr. Ribeiro, pursor of the steamer Poyang. said: I have known A mow for several years. I have seen the prisoner only once. I saw him We regret to bear that the Hon. W. H. Alex- on board the Poyang, at half-past twelve under, Registrar of the Supreme Court, received o'clock on the let August last. He asked me a rather serious wound on the front of the leg | if I know Amow and Apat. I told him know just above the foot, by the falling of a window | Amow only, and asked him what he wanted od him, and not seeing his way to act the Car during the typhoon. On scoont of a difficulty them for. He said "I have three policemen Swatow some time ago. He then went away. Captain R. Carroll, of the Pollang, said ;

Fifteen seamon of the Peruvian ship. Macao know Amow, and have known him since 1857. We 2 having been saved and returned to the Themsessen him twice a month for the last the Magistracy, and (such is routine) were going to Macao. On the let August last I saw desence. He said it was most unfortunate for t suimous on the first, second, and fourth counts: gool. A bearding bouse keeper in Court how- murderer on board and I want to arrest him." ever consented to keep the mon himself till I asked was the murder committed in

and went to Macgo. The prisoner and Amow talked in Chinese together, in an angry tone. On the passenage I had a conversation with

soner if he wanted Amow he distinctly said he his apprehension for the commission of these the ship by Captain Sands he went ashore had already been made public in that way. quietly. He did not attempt to take Amow

By His Lordship: Tunderstood when priwanted Amow to be apprehended. Liesing hoi, compradore of the Poyang, said : bave known Amow about ten years. He has been living at Macao. I saw him on board the stonmor on the lat August hat. He-went into my room and shut the door. I was outside and prisoner came up and asked one to call Amow out. Prisoner went into my room and spoke to Amow. They came out together, and prisoner said to Amow "go on shore." Amow was frightened and went to the Captain in the fore part of the vessel. He returned with the Captain, who spoke to the prisoner. This closed the case for the Crown.

Mr. Handley said that he would call Inspector Grey to prove that prisoner, after leaving the steamer, went to the Police Office and made a churge against Amow and Apat, and this showed that he was acting bona fide. He would also call Mr. Holmes, who would say that prisoner came to his office with two witnesses to indits a charge against Amow and Apat. Priter. He (Mr. Handley) also intended to call prisoner's brother-in-law, who was present bail, and it had been impossible to find them. Inspector Grey said that on the 1st Aggust, compradore said he did. These things were all prisoner came to him at the office and asked if in favour of prisoner, who throughout the the policeman on duty at the Canton wharf had whole affair, had merely acted as interpreter for the right to take a man who had committed the witnesses who had come from Swatow to murder into oustody. He said a Chinaman had accuse him. Scorecy, as already hinted, was

rendition of Apat. He said no, but the biaduty, it was to search the boat and not arrest witnesses had brought a communication from Amow. He had never asked him to arrest him. the Choo-Chow General, and that it was The reason why he had gone to the steamer at addressed to the Viceroy of Canton. He said all was because he knew these men were woing banging up in the station at 11 s.m.

he had received a letter from a friend, at to Macao where there was no rendition treaty, Swatow, telling him that three men were coming and all he said to Amow was merely to ask him down with official documents, and that there to go on shore. He had tried to stop the ship, was a reward offered by the Choc-chow but did not succeed because he had no warrant, authorities for the apprehension of Amow and and in all this there was no extortion. The Apat. He added that one of the notifications learned Counsel then alloded to some points in relating to the reward had been sent down to the compradore's evidence, which differed from Treasury, and Chinese police had been to be believed in preference to the latter, and sub-He said the witnesses wished him (prisoner) to charged prisoner with agersing Amow of the assist them, and consult lawyers. I been orime of murder with the view of exterting mo-

referred to the rendition ordinance, and told ney, be said there was no evidence that he had a man hanging on among three masts which would go away, and unless something was done guilty on this count. The fourth count stated quickly it would be too late, as there was great | that he feloniously threstened A mow to accuse defey in his communications from the man- Apat of murder, kidnapping and robbery with

and act as interpreter. They also said they had reviewing the evidence for the defence. He as Singapore—and as it was necessary to tak,

official letter for Apat and one for Anjow. Amow was to be arrested for murder and for

By the Attorney General : Prisoner offered to retain us against both Aput and Amow. Mr. Handley then addressed the jury for the of guilty on all counts. The jury were the

number of able-bodied active men who come blaced on the charge sheet charged with being prisoner on board my vessel. I don't think I and no boarding house would take them in as and in consequence I went to prisoner, who agitation in the town on the blockeds question. His Lordship said he would defer sentence among the Chinese has been unprocedented, ascertain whether any of them would not they had lost all, and their keep was not gua. was standing with a policeman. Amow was and many outside had supposed that this case till the close of the sessions as the case was a many outside had supposed that this case till the close of the sessions as the case was a many outside had supposed that this case till the close of the sessions as the case was a many outside had supposed that this case till the close of the sessions as the case was a many outside had supposed that this case till the close of the sessions as the case was a many outside had supposed that this case till the close of the sessions as the case was a many outside had supposed that this case till the close of the sessions as the case was a many outside had supposed that the close of the sessions as the case was a many outside had supposed that the close of the sessions as the case was a many outside had supposed that the close of the sessions as the case was a many outside had supposed that the close of the sessions as the case was a many outside had supposed that the close of the sessions as the case was a many outside had supposed that the close of the sessions as the case was a many outside had supposed that the close of the sessions as the case was a many outside had supposed that the close of the sessions as the case was a many outside had supposed that the close of the sessions as the case was a many outside had supposed that the close of the sessions are the case was a many outside had supposed that the close of the sessions are the case was a many outside had supposed the close of the sessions as the case was a many outside had supposed the close of the sessions are the case was a many outside had supposed the close of the c was in some way connected with that matter, serious one, and would require consideration, bt to the meantime they could star in the "No." Prisoner then said "you have a much, but was very properly stopped by the chairman. Others had said they were sure at ten o'clock. prisoner was guilty, because be was in some way connected with the mandarins who wented Monday in his house, when it may be ascertain. Hengkong."—Prisoner said that's any busi- way connected with the manuarina this Colony, ed from the Consul what he will do with them. ness," or more late to that effect. I then asked to undermine our authority in this Colony, ed from the Consul what he will do with them. ness," or more late to that effect. I then asked to undermine our authority in this Colony, while one gentleman had wanted to hang him while one gentleman had wanted to hang him then turned to the policeman, and said " police. without a trial at all. He had merely stated man do your duty." About that time Captain all this because it was calculated to militate not at once have found a band of twenty or at Aberdeen. The Kinkiang, Fame, and Little Sands came up, and ordered the prisoner on against prisoner, but he was sure the jury would shore and he went. A mow remained on board | not allow any statements of the kind to prejudice them in any way. The first thing that would

strike them on reading the information was that prisoner had threatened to accuse prosecutor Amow, and in consequence I saw the Registrar- crime with the intent to extert money. He (the learned Counsel) had handed in an official docu-By Mr. Handley: When I asked the pri- ment which showed that a reward was offered for did not, but that he wanted a murderer who erimes, so that he did not see how prisoner was on board. When he was ordered to leave could be charged with accousing of orimes which brothers had been accused of kidnapping; and already offered, to the diagnet of passers by, be Complainant himself bad said that both of his that they were impocent of course, but his mere George's Dramatic Company was given at the soner told the policemen to do his duty that he assertion to this effect did not go for much in upon the information in the published document, and did not know if it was true-or not. In the second place, with respect to the extertion, he did not think that had been proved Complainant bimuelf had made a free offer of \$200 to prisoner and tried to bribe him. soner had refused it, but if he had taken it, it

would not have been extertion. If a reward was offered for the apprehension of a crimical, and he told a policeman that if he would let him off be would double it, if he took it, although it might be wrong, it certainly was not extertion. If one man went to another secretly and threatened to acouse him of crimes unless a certain sum was paid, that was extertion; but as he had already said, if the man's crimes had been placarded to the world, it was no crime to say so. It might have struck the jury that anything against prisoner, complainent had remembered wonderfully, but everything in his favour he had entirely forgotten. He (Mr. Handley) had asked complainant if he had not saked prisoner to write to the mandarina and be would give him something for his trouble, but he denied when the letter arrived from the mandarin, this. The compradors, however, who was an offering a reward for Amow and Apat. If the independent witness, had said that he did. In two witnesses who had been down could have fact the compradore had shown complainant the been called it would have finished the case at letter. Again, complainant had denied that once. But prisoner bud not been admitted to prisoner said he would not, using a strong expression, take any money from him; yet the

committed murder ab Swatow and was on a great element in all cases of extortion, but pourd the Macao steamer, and the police, this matter had been most open all through. man would not take him into custody. Wit- Prisoner had gone to Messre, Caldewell and ness asked if he had a warrant, and he Brereton, and told them that he was going said be bad not, but alle mandarin had writ- to proceed against Amow and Apat. They ten to him, and he had been to the lawyer's would not take the case, and he went to another and had a great deal of trouble over it i solidior, and told him the same thing. Then Witness asked if he bad seen the murderer on he had gone also to the police station and made board, and prisoner said be bad, and that he the same statement there, and then on board was a friend of his. Witness said the steamer the Poyang. Did the jury think that if he had was gone now, and be could do nothing for been meditating a chime he would have gone about it in that way? It was utterly opposed By the Attorney-General: Priso er did not to any extortion esse that had ever been tried give the name of the murderer, nor say where in a court of law. Complainant was conversant the murder was committed. He spoke only of with matters in the colony, and if he had been squeezed, would be bave offered Mr. Holmes (of Mesure. Stephens and Holmes) prisoner \$200 to save him in the way said: I first saw prisoner on the Slat July, did? Would be not rather have gone to his Ho came to our office and said he want solicitors, laid the facts before them, and they ed to consuit me. I told him I was busy and would at once have told him it was extertion, asked blm if he would tell me shortly what and asked bim to prosecute? But he had done he wanted. He said "I want to consult nothing of the kind. It could not be suid as a you about a murder that was committed at reason for his not doing so that he was afraid Swatow sometime ago." I seked, "Have of the mandarine, for he had no property now you any witnesses, and what are the particulars on the mainland, and his family were at Macao, of the case so far as you have heard?" He where these officials could not barm them. To said. "There are two Swatow men come down prove that prisoner was a sort of lawyer among and they have been to me about arresting a the Chinese, they had it that he had been sent man called Apat." I then said "As your wit. to Swatow to try and settle Apat's case. With nesses are not present you had better call with respect to prisoner's alleging that he had been them to morrow morning, and I will hear what accused of murder, complainant himself had they have to say." He said be had been to said that prisoner stated his offence was light, Mesers. Caldwell and Brereton's office and had and that money would save him. They all spoken to Mr. Wotton about this matter. He knew that in China a rich man accoused of said Mr. Wotton had heard what he had to say a crime could buy himself of, and they could and had told him that he would consult Mr. not look upon robbery and murder as some-Brereton on the subject, and let him know whe. thing light. But let them look at Captain ther he would take up this case against Apat. Carroll's evidence. Prisoner, when saked. He said he had called since, and they had refused bad stated distinctly on the steamer that Achure, and a woman living with him named to take up the case. He said also that A mow was A mow was not the man he wanted. Carr, a client of theirs. On the following morning the constable, at that time had asked if it was (1st August) prisoner again came to my office, Amow he wished to be acrested, and he said it and I seked it he had brought the witnesses. was not, but that he (A mow) knew all about it. He said he had. I then asked if there had been Now, if prisoner had accused that man of murany official communication from the authorities | der he certainly would not have made these at Canton to the Governor asking for the statements. And when he wanted Carr to do

The reward, he said, was lodged in the that of complainant and said the former ought

back from Macan. I then said I would see Mr. being a brother of Apat, he was an inter- and teld him that there was a body which he passing entirely through portions of his body,

the matter in the hands of the Court.

any way exempt him from the legal conse- piece of neglect. Ayow, clerk to Mesers. Caldwell and Brers quences of his actions in this Colony. An ton, said : Prisoner came to our office on the official himself with the one exception of an 31st July. Amow was there. Prisoner wanted ambassador would not be so exempted-and to retain Mr. Brereton against Apat; but Mr. | therefore much less would any deputy of any Wotton said Apat was a client of ours, and authority out of the Colony have any claim to be held exempt from the laws of the place. The jury then retired, and after an absence of about balf-an-hour, returned with a verdict

POLICE INTELLIGENCE

The Spark cuse cours on on Monday (to-day

28th Sentember.

The Court rose at 8.30 p.m.

BEFORE CHAS. MAY, ESQ.

A NEW DUST BIM. Wong Ashing and another old woman di

their best towards filling up the Nullab at East Point, but was prevented by P.C. 250 from finishing the work, and for what they had done his Worship fined them 50 cents cach. A FORM OF WORRHIP. Chun Asam, a Chinaman, wishing to appears

orackers in front of his house. He would have terrible and wide-spread, and the Governor has, fired off six other bundles, but P.O. 283 prevented him. However, for the prayers he had RMART WORK.

One of Messre. Jardine Matheson & Co.'s watchmen, named Chan Angan, made a charge on five old women whom he found on the premiscs clearing away the brauches of trees which had blown down in the typhoon. Complainant said they stole them. His Worship said, he thought the firm should have thought advisable to have this rotting vegetation carried away before it got worse. However, as the defendants trespassed without authority, he cau-

tioned and discharged them. TYPHOON HARVEST. An Indian watchman named Ali, and another watchman charged two men with stealing copper off a wrecked junk at Sheik-tong-stoy, they being in charge of the wreck. The first defendant was sent to fourteen

days' bard labour, but the second defendant, who was not actually seen stripping the copperoff, was discharged, the tools found on his person however being confiscated. LAND SHARES. The Pier and Godown Co. had a quantity of !-

cuttle fish apread out to dry on the pier, in ed to £20,500,000, showing a decrease of consequence of the typhoon previously, when a £2.125,000. light-fingered Chinaman, named Tsoi Po-foo; picked up about one pound of them and was walking off, but got stopped by an Indian His Worship sant the defendant to one nonth's hard labour.

Chan Asap, n stone-cutter at Sow-ki-wan, on the beach at the quarry in his tem- ploring expedition. porary possession. As he disputed their ownership with the constable, the case was brough before the bench. His Worship, however, discharged him, and told the defendant that as the apara were in his quetody he would have t keep them till claimed, and then he would have

to deliver them up. ROBBING THE DEAD. -A Chinaman, not afraid of a dead body, shewed the feeling of his countrymen by robbing a corpse of a jade stone bangle, at Sow-ke-wan. He was observed by P.O. 491, after taking i from the arm to kick the body in the sea sgain, and then walk hastily away. The defendant said the body was that of his

uncle, and he recognised him by the bangle. The constable said that the body was that of His Worship gave the defendant a severe lecture, and sent him to six weeks hard labour.

BEFORE JAMES RUSSELL, ESQ. THE COCHINEAL CASE. Li Au, the burber, charged with the unlawfu possession of a large quantity of cochines!

Inspector Grey said he had assertained the the value of cochineal was \$90 per picul, and the value of that recovered was \$135. He had no other evidence than that of P. O. 171, who said a cargo boat man took it to the defendant's house. The master of this cargo boat had abaconded, or at least, he and his boat, with

The case was remanded till the lat October. CHINESE ROBBED BY A POLICEMAN:

Chinese constable No. 418; named Fong Chun Achap, were charged on remand by a women named Lai Atest with robbing ber of a box containing value to the amount of \$56, on the night of the typhoun-The woman Chun Yee Pak, said to bave

given the second witness a bundle of clothing as her share of the property denied that she ever did. P. C. 497 deposed to picking up the veivet jacket on the beach at daylight on the 23rd, and P. C. Williams deposed to seeing it. After the usual caution, the defendants were committed for trial at the Oriminal Sessions of of the Supreme Court

Chun Ayik charged Lee Abo and her hus-Stapley on the night of the typhoon, and steak ing from her box \$10 in silver, bair pins, some made of cash, one pair of earrings, four laokets, two waistcoats, and some other clothing. After some svidence had been taken the first defendant was discharged, and the second sent to three months bard labour.

THE PRESENT STATE OF THE

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PERS."

brought an official letter for the apprehension alieded to the possible doubt of his not having precentions against a plague at the latter place of Apat. One of the three, who had his ear out accused Amow but Apat; but he had stated surely strengous efforts ought to be made off, said be came to have Amow arrested. Pri- to the Inspector that be had seen the marderer to prevent pestilence breaking out in any soner told them to take their official letter to on beard himself. He argued that there was part of the Colony itself. It is no use the Mandarin at Canton and see what he said an inconsistency in supposing that the prisoner doing the work on the principle of a whited about it. He (prisoner) saked them to come was the intimate friend of the mandarin, and sepulchre; and making a show of action in next day, and in the meantime he would go and yet morely acted as interpreter for the very the town while a few miles off matters see a lawyer. The two men then eat the man- subordinate men whom the mandarin had sent are left untonched. The Government should darin had offered \$5,000 reward, and gave the down as witnesses. The prisoner, he urged, represent the full state of effeirs to the miliofficial letter to the prisoner and asked him to knew that his witnesses would be useless for tary, and orgo upon them the necessity of imkeep it. The man without the ear said he effecting the arrest of the complainant without mediate action, which I am sure, in such an would take it to Canton. They subsequently authority from the Vicercy of Canton-but emergency would not be refused. In no other nevertheless continued to threaten the prosecu- Colony in the world would there be half a day's By the Attorney General: There was an | tion. With a few further observations, he left | hesitation, and I may state that even in other British Colonica, when such emergencies arise, His Lordship summoned up at some length. the nid of the troops is at once afforded. Again In the course of his remarks, he laid it down I ask why are our soldiers doing nothing? Mr. Handley then put in an efficial document emphatically that the fact of a man being the Have they been applied to? If not, what exoffering a reward for the atrest of Apat and emissary of an official at Canton would not in cuse has the local Government for so glaring a

> Yours faithfully OBSTA PRINCIPIIS. Hongkong, 26th September, 1874:

> > MACAO.

(From our own Correspondent) September 26th, 1874. It is impossible to describe the complete desolation which reigns over this place, in cousequenes of the late typhoon. The mortality

inner and outer barbour is lined with corpses. No less than four bundred dead bodies have already been picked up, and they are coming ashore thick at each flow of the tide. The police and the soldiers are busily engaged gathering them together, and in order to avoid a peatilence, which it is considered will infallibly

follow longer delay, the bedies will be burnt at Porta de Ares, as it is impossible to obtain hands to bury them. At Taips and at Colowene the destruction

and loss of life have also been enormous. The National Battalion has been ordered out y the Government for the better protection of the city, as plundering is going on in all directhe typhoon god, fired off several bundles of tions. The misery which has been caused is with praiseworthy consideration, ordered thatfood shall be supplied to the poor Christians from the parish churches.

The French barque Chaicaubriand left this for Newchwang two days before the burricane, and must have suffered severely.

ARRIVAL OF THE ENGLISH MAIL. The P. and O. steamer Malacca, Captain-Shallard, from Bombay 7th, Galle 12th, Penang 17th, and Singapore 20th instant, arrived yesterday. The following telegrams have not been published :-

(From the Ceylon Observer.) LONDON, 5th September. A meeting of Lanoashire manufacturers has been held to initiate a short hours movement, The steamship Yorkshire has been submerged. and a third of her cargo saved. She is still burning, but the fire has been mastered. M. Chandory has been appointed French

LONDON, 8th September. Total British exports during August amount-Imports in August amount to £32,500,000. A gale off the Coast of Newfoundland bas-

caused the total interruption of the Trup at-Obituary.-Lord George Manners and Six Henry Storks. LONDON, 9th September Mr. H. M. Stanley has arrived at Adea, and ad a very large quantity of spars and wreckage proceeds to Zanzibar immediately, on his ex-

Obituary Sir John Rennie, HAPPY KING VICTOR EMMANUEL. A communication from Valdieri, in the province of Coni, says: - " Here it is that the happiest king in the world, Victor Emmanuel, is tonnd ruralising. He employs the greater part of his time in hunting the wild boar in the picturesque valleys which surround the town. The other day the august sportsman was assail. ed by two of those animals, one of which ripped up the belly of his horse; the piqueurs of his suite prrived in times to extricate him, and be got off with an executation of little importance. His encampment in the valley of Aosta is composed to two little tents for his nides de-camp and a wooden but in which victuals are cooked young man, whereas the defendant was old, for the whole party. The King himself sleeps outside on the ground enveloped in his clook. as he feels suffocated under the tent. Being very corpulent be follows the chase on foot with some difficulty. He generally starts at three in the morning, mounted on one of the little Sardinian horses, so sure-footed and, so ardent. and does not return until nightfall. Sometimes be loses his companions and bunts alone. If having been found by P.C. 171, was brought up saized with hunger, after a long executation, he enters the bouse of the first peasant he meets asks for omelette and a pot of light wine, and, whilst cating, converses with the host and the little family round him about the neighbours. the crops, and the petty incidents of the village. His quality is known only by the price which he pays for his breakfast. Such is the life led by Victor Emmanuel at this moment,"

EXCITING ADVENTURES WITH

A young man named Carper has recently re-

State Leader, from the Far West, the history of whose life would probably excel in point of thrilling interest the adventures, of a Boone or a Cargon. Mr. Carper is about 24. When but 10 years of age he left his home claudestinely, and succeeded in reaching the hanting grounds of the West, where he was engaged in hunting and trapping. When nearly 20 years of age be was captured by a tribe of Sioux Indiane, who exquisite torture which their ingenuity could invent. Every knuckle upon his hands was split open with a knife, his wrists were budly mangled as were his knees and other portions of his body. Under this terrible torture he bore up like a mun, and to this fact he un doubtedly owes his life. His captors, apparently influenced by the courage and nerve he displayed, nursed him until his wounds were bealed, and udopted him as a member of the tribe. Two years elapsed from the time of his capture before he was able to effect his escape. Once freed from bondage he turned upon the rage which had enslaved him, and from that day to this the red man has been his for. 'One year ago last spring Mr. Carper headed the expedition which opened up the mail route running westward from Fort Laramie, 180 miles through a country infested with hostile 518, -The lagging action of the authorities Indians, and full of danger for the civilised davine. I then told him to bring in a witness the view of exterling money. Now throughout in removing the dead which are crowding the pale-face. For some time Mr. Carper continued and I would hear what he had to say. A man the whole matter Apate name was never men. Colony in all directions contrasts strongly with to carry the mails over this route. He was called Chun Apat was brought in and he gave linned. So far therefore, as the fourth and the almost positionimous precaution which compelled to keep a sharp look-out for the redand the remaining three Chinese. On a sub- me a narrative through the prisoner, who acted fifth counts were concerned, there was not a was taken some time ago in regard to the post string, and often served as a target for their us interpreter. I reduced to writing and now tittle of syldence that prisoner had ever at sibility of epidemics. No sooner was it heard firearms. But he escaped with remarkable luck Chinese, and on a third trip two more men. Produce it. (Put in and read.) The other witness | tempted to extort money. The third count set | that cholers had made its appearance at Sings until one day on his return trip to the fort, where Mr. Cox and another gentlemen, of Mears was a soldier, I naked him if he know by threstened Amow to secure him of tions were issued, and wretched Chinamen who ed upon their ponies. Five or six bollets took

Lane, Crawford & Co's, helped to launch the was a soldier, I naked him if he know by threstened Amow to secure him of tions were issued, and wretched Chinamen who ed upon their ponies. Five or six bollets took ness confirmed the first witness's statement, least evidence that he had done so; on the con- magistrates. At present the whole Prays is a Then he started his horses into a dead run in Prisoner then asked me if I could go and get a trary, he had stated on the Poyung, when asked, mass of putrescense, and dead bodies are com- the direction of the fort, and, dropping into warrant to arrest Apal. I said, In a matter that Amow was not the man. The second count ing in in scores, and at best removed merely out the bottom of the waggon, with his back against of this kind, I don't like to set without advice; was to the effect that prisoner had threatened of eight. Cannot the local authorities for once the dashboard, rested his 18 shooter across the before doing any more. Prisoner then left, I the official document offering the reward, and lowed to continue? This morning, I was the last cartridge in his vific was gone be had before uoting any more. I meand that the following stating that the crimes had been committed, going along the Prays and saw half dozen recourse to his revolvers, and thus kept up did not see Mr. Hayllar, but on the following stating that the crimes had been committed, going along the Prays and saw half dozen recourse to his revolvers, and thus kept up dandy soldiers walking about with cames the fight until within a short distance of dandy soldiers walking about with cames the fight until within a short distance of dandy soldiers walking about with cames the fight until within a short distance of dandy soldiers walking about with cames the fight until within a short distance of dandy soldiers walking about with cames the fight until within a short distance of dandy soldiers walking about with cames the fight until within a short distance of dandy soldiers walking about with cames the fight until within a short distance of dandy soldiers walking about with cames the fight until within a short distance of dandy soldiers walking about with cames the fight until within a short distance of dandy soldiers walking about with cames the fight until within a short dandy soldiers walking about with cames the fight until within a short dandy soldiers walking about with cames the fight until within a short dandy soldiers walking about with cames the fight until within a short dandy soldiers walking about with cames the fight until within a short dandy soldiers walking about with cames the fight until within a short dandy soldiers walking about the fight until within a short dandy soldiers walking about the fight until within a short dandy soldiers walking about the fight until within a short dandy soldiers walking about the fight until within a short dandy soldiers walking about the fight until within a short dandy soldiers walking about the fight until within a short dandy soldiers walking about the fight until within a short dandy soldiers walking about the fight until within a short dandy soldiers walking about the fight as he was away that I had not applied for a had been made public by others. The only could be smelt above all the other smells the road. When the fort was reached he warrant. He said he thought it would be as pridenes they had do the point was that of around. One of them, I will own, performed a was more dead than alive. Nine bullets well to do so, he it was likely Apat would dome Amow himself, and they must remember that valuable service. He went up to a policement had pierced him, four of the number

is surrounded. Stone-cutter & Island, Youman- friends ten children apiece. - New York Com-

Vessels Advertised as Loading.

could easily have been sent off to the wreck, breezes from the E.N.E. and N.E. and would have been sufficient to keep the pirates at bay, they allowed the vessel to fall addressed to the British Coneul. It can hardly Easterly swell. be believed that this matter will be allowed to not practical to demand the strict carrying out part fresh breeze from the E.N.E. and N.E. even of obligations of this kind, when it is evident that it is impossible for the party who has the Home Authorities. The large trade which of the 20th is conducted at the port and its general importance are sufficient to justify this amount of gunboat been at Foochow at the time of the 21st fine weather. On the 22ad a strong gale stranding of the Canton a large quantity of had increased by the afternoon to a strong tyvaluable property now lost could have been phoon, commencing from N. through W. to neglect of the Chinese Authorities, should flooding the decks and houses. After the tyfollow up the action of the Foodbow Chamber, phoon, in consequence of not being able to get and take care that the merits of the case are to the pumps, found seven feet of water in the fully known by the British Government.

ALGERIAN PROGRESS. (Pall Mall Gazetie.)

The French colony in Northern Africa is probably the most costly experiment in the art of colonization that has ever been attempted in any part of the world. The conquest of the country was a legacy left by the Restoration to the Monarchy of July, and can scarcely be said to fight a few days ago, and when Tolesa has a have been completed when the revolution of holiday its square is very pretty indeed, sur-1848 came. The loss to France in blood and rounded by balconied houses garnished with as treasure during those eighteen years of almost pretty a collection of bright-eyed maidens as ceaseless struggle with the Arabs has never any town double its size might be proud of. been fairly computed, but the injury inflicted. The ram fight was a tame affair. At eleven on the military temper of the French army by o'clock the Plaza was crowded with men, women, the irregular babits of African warfare was and obildren, whom the sum scorobing with a RIBBONS to match. perhaps more serious than any direct loss; beat almost sufficient to broil a beststeak, did Under the Second Empire the caut of the Or- not seem to inconvenience in the slightest deleanists was perpetuated; Algeria was extolled gree. After waiting in this natural oven for us a school in which French-soldiers might be about half an hour, a cheer announced the trained in the practical business of war, and the arrival of the combatants, and the next instant importation of Zouaves and Turces into Euro- the crowd opened, and a peasant appeared, lead-pean fighting was at one time considered a mas- ing a large white ram, closely short, and exhiter stroke of innovation. But military critics hiting his points of strength, which the crowd were not long in perceiving that the irregularie pronounced to be capital. After two or three ties of campaigns against wild tribes of Be- minutes delay his adversary, a much smaller doning or Kabyles without artillery or organis animal, having long black wool, entered the zation, were not a sound schooling in the regu- opposite side of the square following his meater lar operation of systematic war. Bazzias, night like a dog. Bets were now freely made, and ambushes, exciting skirmishes of cavelry, fus- the larger animal was evidently the favourite, cinated the French imagination; but these notwithstanding the game look of his adverwild methods of fighting developed in the sary. At a given signal the owners advanced. French soldier precisely the qualities which leading by their horns the rival champions, should have been held in check—a reckless per- who, as they approached, seemed to be posses—sonal vanity, a contempt for system and discipsed of a direful rage, and put the strength line, a taste for loose living and intemperance. of their guardians to a severe test. When they In the course of the German war these defects had arrived within about three yards of each were found not only to have rendered the Thr. other the holders let loose their grasp, and for cos and Zonaves, in spite of their indispatable a second opponents eyed one unother, and then valour, almost unserviceable in the field, but to each of them keeping his eyes on his ontahave seriously infected the rest of the army. | gonist, retrested tail foremost until some 30 The semi-African regiments, therefore, have yards separated them, when they charged with been sent back to their original daties. In the great velocity, and as they came near together colonial garrisons it is quite possible they may each lowered his head, and their foreheads met find work enough to do very soon.

very little real advance was made in attaching each retreated in the same manner as before, the native population to the rule of France. and the same scene occurred. After the fourth lamediately after the fall of the Empire the charge the white animal was evidently doubtful colony was organized with civil institutions like about renewing the fight, and on the fifth the those of France, but the insurrection of the black one seemed cognisant of his advantage, Kabyles at a very critical period of the Ger- and advanced with greater force and fairly overman invasion showed that the native tribes had threw his foe. The result was hailed with not forgotten their prolonged and energetic shouts, and the first round was declared in faresistance to the Government of Lauis Philipps, vour of the black knight, who seemed proud of and were quite prepared to broak out, upon his enocess. The second and last round was opportunity, in an insurrection as any of those almost a repetition of the first, except that there that were led by Abd-el-Kader. Under General, were a greater number of charges, but the re-Chanzy, therefore, it has been found expedient sult was the same, the white ram purning tail, to restore much of the old a ringency of mili- paraned by the victor, who fairly butted him tury government; but this falls very far short out of the ring. of what many French officers believe to be necded. The demand for a complete restoration of the Imperial system in Algerian administration is pressed upon the Government not only by military advisors but by many interests that fattened upon the extraordinary jobbing of which the Arab bureaux were the centre. On the other hand, the Radicals, unmindful of the fact that the Arab tribes are only half subdued and are wholly unreconciled, talk philanthropic and constitutional commonplaces about the right of self-government, and so on. In the meantime \$555 to \$5571, cash, little doing; Malwa, \$595 The Government of Tonis has warned the Algerian authorities that arms are being imported into Tunis at a low price for sale to the disaffected Arabs over the frontier; and of course French suspicion perceives in this indirect attack upon the power of France the unresting intrigue of Germany. But though there may be no grounds for the suspicion, and though excitement about possible insurrections retards ON CALGUTTA. Bank, 3 days sight 221 the business of colonization and the develop. On SHANGHAL. ment of the really great natural resources of the country. For the tweatieth time since the conquest of the colony the Government have awakened to the fact that the work of colonization has not been a success with them, and have Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Shares - 7.

promised amendment. dazzled by a project of a most ambitious char- -360 per share premium. acter, quite outdoing the Sucz Canal in magni- China Traders Insurance Company's Shares have one general meaning. Of these examples tude, which is said to have received the approval \$1,650 per share.

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the Gulf of Gabes, where in old time the Shanghai Steam Navigation Company—Tls. China it cannot but be invaluable occasionally. THE Spanish Screw Steamer Mediterraneau made its way into the lowlands 21 per share south of the Atlas range. This entrance of the Hongkong Gas Company's Shares \$75 per quarto pages. Bos was intercepted by the accommulation of yest ... Bhare. barriers of sand along the coast line, and the Hongkong Hotel Company's Shares-\$60 per influx being checked, the intense beat in the cent. discount.

hollows filled with salt all me, and in some seasons

SHIPWREOKS ON THE CHINA COAST. I with a little brackish water. These bollows, called by the Arabs "Chotts," are all in communica-The correspondence which is published else- tion with each other, or nearly so, and farthest where with reference to the onipable neglect of to the east in the Tonisian dominion the Chott the Chinese authorities at Foodhow to take any El Djerid almost touches the sea, coming with steps to prevent the pillage of the steamer in 18 kilometres of the waters of the Gulf of Canton is one of the strongest instances of the Gabes. The plan of cutting through the narrow manner in which the Chinese evade their trenty neck of sandy soil at this point would, it is obligations, and certainly justifies the remarks of believed, immediately fill the whole range of the Chairman of the Chamber of Commerce at | the Chotts and the intervening stretches of flat that port, that it is simply "a puerile evasion country for a distance of nearly 500 miles with of the charge of neglect brought against them." an inland sea capable of floating a fleet as far The complaint which was made was that they as the Oasis of Ziban. The Algerian Governtook no steps to protect the wreck whom they ment has seriously entertained this scheme, and had a foreign built gunboat in port which offered a large prize for the working out of the they might have sent down for that purpose, engineering details; the National Assembly has and their reply is simply a lengthy report of the feeble attempts which were made to recover a small portion of the property after it had been stolen. It is impossible to come to any other conclusion, on perusing the correstion half a million sterling. There can be no pendence in question, than that the Chinese doubt that if the plan were at all within officials at Foochow had really no intention the bounds of practicability the outlay whatever of preventing the plunder of the of a couple of millions would be amply vessel by pirates, as if that had been their in- repaid. The desert country south of the Atlas tention, there was nothing to prevent them from might be turned into a garden, if the evaporasending the gunboat down at once, which would tion of a great mass of sea-water could be have effectually secured this end. This was the, brought to bear upon the sands and the stret-

> SHIPPING REPORTS. (Continued from the 1st Page. The British bark Gem reports left Saigon

The American 3-masted schooner Willard into the bands of the wreckers. A clearer case Patton reports left Cardiff on 15th May. Had of neglect could not possibly be made out, and light winds and calms from Anjer until 18th Light Materials.

to this charge no reply is made in the lengthy instant, when had hard Westerly gale with PRINTED CAMBRIC and STE despatch which the Chinese authorities have high sea; since then variable winds with heavy LIN MORNING WRAPPERS.

rest here. The Chinese are prompt enough to The Siamese bark Falcon reports left Bang- demand every international courtesy, and they kok on 8th September. Had light S.W. to Parisian designs. may reasonably be called upon to fulfil such | S.S.W. winds and calms from 8th to 16th of obligations as devolve upon them in the same. September. Strong breezes from the S. to E., direction, especially when they distinctly with high sea from the N.E. to N.W., and with stipulate by treaty to do so. No doubt, it is low barometer on the 20th to 23rd; the latter

The German schooner Amanda reports left engaged to do so to act fully up to them-and Hongkong on 15th September for Newchwang, this argument will probably be urged in favour Had fine weather the first two days, then heavy of the Chinese officials at Foodbow. But in weather from the N.E. Bad weather increased this instance, it is no nuswer whatever. They till the 23rd instant, when experienced a tyhad means of preventing the plunder of the phoon; blowing hardest at between 4 and 5 p.m. vessel to hand, and made no attempt to use The typhoon commenced from the N.W. and them. It is this that is complained of, and the veered afterwards to Southward. During the Home Government ought at the least to protest typhoon had heavy sea, and shifted cargo and emphatically against the inactivity which has ballast. Was compelled to cut away the masts been displayed and insist that in future greater to right and save the ship and cargo. The next efforts be made. The suggestion which has morning was close to the Brothers' Island, been made also that there should always be one when let go anchor; got under weigh on the gunboat stationed at Foochow is one which 24th, rigged jurymusts, and made for Hong. should receive serious attention on the part of kong, arriving in the Ly-ce-moon on the night

The Swedis brig Dan reports left Hongkong protection to life and property being afforded, on 15th September for Tientsin. Had fine wea-and it is somewhat short-sighted policy to ther the first two days, then got a gale, lasting withhold it. There can be no doubt that had a bill the 20th, from the N.E. and E. N.E. On the sayed. Of course it may be said that this was. During the gale had to out the maintopment the duty of the Chinese, but seeing how they away to save the ship, as she was lying over on perform it, this must be poor satisfaction to her beam ends. Ten minutes after the foretopat home, who are the losers by the disgraceful swept the decke, washing away bulwark and SETS. hold. This was pumped out. The typhoon caught the ship in lat. 21.36, long. 114.47 E. Bore up for Hongkong and anchored amongst the islands twice, and was met by the steamtug Fame off. Lan-tow, and by her brought to RUFFLE TRIMMINGS. Hongkong.

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SUGAR CANE.—Dissolved Peruvian Guano produces strong and succulent canes, rich in crystallizable sugar, without detriment to the productive power of the land. From 3 to 4 dwts. of Dissolved Peruvian Guano per acre is a good dressing for Sugar Cane. INDIAN CORN.—Three to 4 cwts. of Dissolved Peruvian Guano per acre exercises a powerful effect upon Indian Corn, and largely increases this grop.

use of 2 to 3 cwts, per sere for Rice, for, al- ward Island, will henveforward be as follows, though irrigation is generally solely relied viz :-upon as a means of producing a good crop of Rice, there can be no doubt that, in addition to irrigation, 2 or 3 owts. of Dissolved Peruvian Guano per acre will be highly beneficial. TEA. -Judging from the limited experience at our command with regard to the manuring of Tes plantations, we confidently recommend it to planters, whose reports we shall be glad

to receive. COTTON.-The yield of Cotton has of late years been greatly increased by the use of artificial manures, containing a fair proportion of ammonia and much soluble phosphate of lime, 4 to 5 owte. of Dissolved Peruvian Guano per with their contents, to be forfeited. forester care be given to the fine quality of the Cotton; the use of 2 to 3 cwts, of Dissolved General Post-Office, Peruvian Guano, together with 2 to 3 cwts. of mineral superphosphate; per acre, will be found to answer better.

OHLENDORFE & CO., OFFICES-110, FENCHURCH STREET, LONDON, E.C. WORKS-AT PLAISTOW (NEAR VICTO-RIA DOCK, LONDON, E.C. N.B.—In applying Dissolved Guano, and, Indeed, all concentrated Artificial Manures, it is desirable to mix them with about twice their bulk of dry earth, sifted vegetable ashes, or similar substances, so as to secure an even distribution of the manure, and to prevent its coming into direct contact with the seed. IT SHOULD ALWAYS BE KEPT DRY TO AVOID

For further particulars, apply to MEYER, ALABOR & Co.

FOOCHOW DOCK.

tf 511 Hongkong, April 2nd, 1874.

PAGODA ANOHORAGE.

THE above Granite-floored DOOK has lately ters addressed to Zanzibar, Mosambique, Delagoa Bay, Natal, the Cape of Good Hope, and L been LENGTHENED to 400 feet over al and is now capable of receiving vessels up to Ascension, will be 20 cents for each half-ounce. 380 feet on the keel. The breadth of the Dock newspapers 2 cents each. at the bottom is 40 feet, at the top 80 feet, and the width at the entrance is 56 feet. Depth of water on the sill 13 feet at average neap, and 17 feet at average spring tides. The Dock has a Caisson Gate, and is pumped

out by steam. A new FOUNDRY for large iron and brass castings has recently been added. The Machine Shop contains a 12-inch Screw Cutting Gup-lathe, Small Lathes, Drilling and be prepaid Screwing Machines, Steam Saw Mill, Large Dry Godowns are on the premises, available

for stowage of cargo, &c. A large stock of Timber, Metal, and other Per British Packet when marked via Dock-yard Material always on hand .. Vessels docked for examination, remetalled, Per British Packet when marked vit resporred, repairs also done in harbour; and iron ships and steamers cleaned and painted, at moderate charges. Particulars can be obtained at the Dock, or on application to the under- General Post-Office,

The Steam Tug Woosung is in thorough working order, and is available at all times to tow vessels to or from sea, at reasonable rates. JOHN FORSTEB & Co. tf 1039 Foochow, 18th June, 1878. NOTICE.

China New Year, issued DAILY instead of on For Newspapers....... 8 ... each. alternate days as before.

The Paper has been Established for nearly Fer Books and Twenty Years, and is, as to Editorial Management, under the Direction of a Well Educated Chinese Gentleman; gives reliable commercial and general information, and has the same position with the Native Community as to Ad- General Post Office, vertisements and News as the English Daily Press with the Foreign Community. The Charge for Advertisements will be as hereto-Hongkong, 23rd February, 1874.

WING-KEE COAL SHOP. THE Proprietor of Wing-KER Shop begs to viz: inform the public that his Shop has been established since 1855, at Endicott's Lane, and that he has always a great quantity of BEST COAL in store for Sale. Gentlemen or Ship-Whampon for the above Port, and will have masters wishing to patronise him, are requested to apply at his Shop. ly 1503 Hongkong, 28rd September, 1874

> NOW ON BALE. THE "OHRONICLE & DIRECTORY" and Trade Patterns or Samples, FOR 1874.

THE DAILY PRESS OFFICE.

Post-Office Notifications.

A mail will close For Shanghai, Hankow, Ningpo, Nagasaki, Chefoo, Taku, Tientein and Pekin,-Por Malacca, to-day, the 28th inst., at 11 A.M. For Shanghai. Per Ulyeses, to-day, the 28th netant, at 3.30 P.M. The Mails for Swatow, Amoy, and Foodbow, per Passo, will close at 11.30 A.m. to-morrow, the 29th inst., instead of at the time previously

It is hereby notified for general information that honoeforward the Postage on Letters ad-dressed to Russia, when marked to be forwarded via Southampton, will be reduced to 40 cents

F. W. MITCHELL, Postmaster-General General Post Office. Hongkong, 18th September, 1872.

It is hereby notified that henceforward the In HE NAM and CANTON SHOPS, the postage on letters addressed to Norway, when

> F. W. MITCHELL, Postmaster General. Hongkong, 22nd February, 1873.

It is hereby notified that henceforward the postage on letters addressed to Denmark, when forwarded via Southampton, will be 28 cents per half-onnce, prepayment optional. Unpaid letters will be subject to an additional charge F. W. MITCHELL,

General Post-Office. Hongkong, 22nd February, 1873.

It is hereby notified that the rates of postage chargeable benceforth on Letters addressed to the United Kingdom, and to places beyond the United Kingdom, when forwarded by French Packet, will be the same as those chargeable on Letters forwarded by British Packet via Brin-

> F. W. MITCHELL Postmaster General

General Post Office. Hongkong, 29th April, 1872. It is hereby notified for general information, that the Postage on Letters addressed to Norway, when forwarded via Southampton, will benceforward be 36 cents for each ball ounce, which may either be paid in advance, or it may Unpaid Letters will be subject to an additional

charge on delivery. F. W. MITCHELL, Postmaster General.

Seneral Post Office, Hongkong, 23rd August, 1870. It is hereby notified for general information derive the greatest economical advantage from that on and after the lat August next, the Commission chargeable on Money Orders issued upon the United Kingdom at Hongkong, Shanghai, and Yokohama will be as follows,

On sums not exceeding £2...... Above 22 and not exceeding 25, .. 86 Above £5 and not exceeding £7 ... 54 Above £7 and not exceeding £10..72 F. W. MITCHELL, Postmaster General

General Post Office, Hongkong, 15th July, 1870.

It is hereby notified for general information that, the Postage (which must he paid in ad-HIOE .- We should strongly recommend the vanced) upon letters addressed to Prince Ed-

When forwarded via Brindisi 42 cents each half-ounce When forwarded via Marseilles. 36 cents cach balf-ounce When forwarded via Southampton 28 cents each balf-ounce.

F. W. MITCHELL, Postmaster General. General Post-Office. Hongkong, 28th July, 1870.

The Post Office of Victoria (Australia) baving given notice to the General Post Office in Lonnotash, and other alkaline salts. Dissolved don that articles of Jewellery received in that Peruvian Gaano meets the requirements of the Colony are chargeable with Customs Duties, Cotton plant, innemuch as it furnishes all the the undersigned considers it necessary to make elements of fertility which are calculated to this Regulation known to the Public, and to promote the luxuriant growth of the same. If state that any letters or packets containing the increase in quantity be made the chief object, such articles sent through the Post are liable,

F W. MITCHELL. Postmaster Gerenal.

· Hongkong, 2nd January, 1878. It is heroby notified that henceforward the postage on letters addressed to Newfoundland, which must be paid in advance, will be as fol-

When forwarded via 34 cents each 1-ounce. When forwarded win] 34 Margeilles..... When forwarded via) 28

Southampton..... F. W. MITCHELL. Postmaster General. General Post-Office,

Hongkong, 22nd February, 1873. "It is hereby notified that a line of British Mail Contract Packets has been established between Aden and Zanzibar, which, with connecting lines, will afford a regular means of convevence of correspondence from Hongkong for the foreign ports on the East African Coast, as well as for Natal and the Cape Colony, St. Helens and Ascension, and that henceforward the postage, which must be paid in advance, on let-

F.W. MITCHELL Postmaster General. General Post-' ,lce,

Hongkong, th May, 1873. It is hereby notified that Letters addressed to France may be sent either paid or unpaid at the option of the sender; but the postage on Prices Current, Newspapers and Books cannot

For each & ounce The rate of postage chargeable on Letters addressed to France per

F. W. MITCHELL.

Postmaster General. Hongkong, 2nd April, 1872.

Arrangements having been made under which Mails for London arriving at Sucz from Chine by Private Ships will be forwarded to destination via Brindisi, it is hereby notified that the rates of postage, which must be paid in advance, on correspondence addressed to the IN Order to meet the wishes of the Native United Kingdom so forwarded, will be as fol-Community, the Chinece Issue of this lows, viz. fuot exceeding lounce 4 cents.

> 4 ... 12 ... Patterns I every additional 4 , 12 F. W. MITCHELL. Postmaster General.

Hougkong, 20th December, 1871. It is hereby notified that henceforward the rates of postage which must be paid in advance. chargeable on Packets of printed papers or patterns of light weight cent from-Hongkong to the United Kingdom by the United States. Packets via San-Francisco, will be as follows

For a packet not exceeding I ounce For a packet above I onnce not ex-For a packet above 2 ounces not ex-and eight cents for every additional four ounces. These rates apply to Printed Circulars, Price

Lists, Market Reports, and all printed papers

other than Newspapers, as well as to Books

F. W. MITCHELL. Postmaster General General Post Office, Hongkong, 12th April, 1870.

remove the slipper therefrom. Then you made the large score of 61 runs.